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Six die in head-on collision north of Carnarvon on Friday

CARNARVON — One of the worst multiple-death car accidents in Haliburton County history took place on Friday evening at 11 p.m., 4.6 km north of Carnarvon on Highway 35.

Six people died and one person suffered serious injuries, when a 1968 Chrysler, which was north-bound and a 1972 Chevrolet which was southbound hit head on.

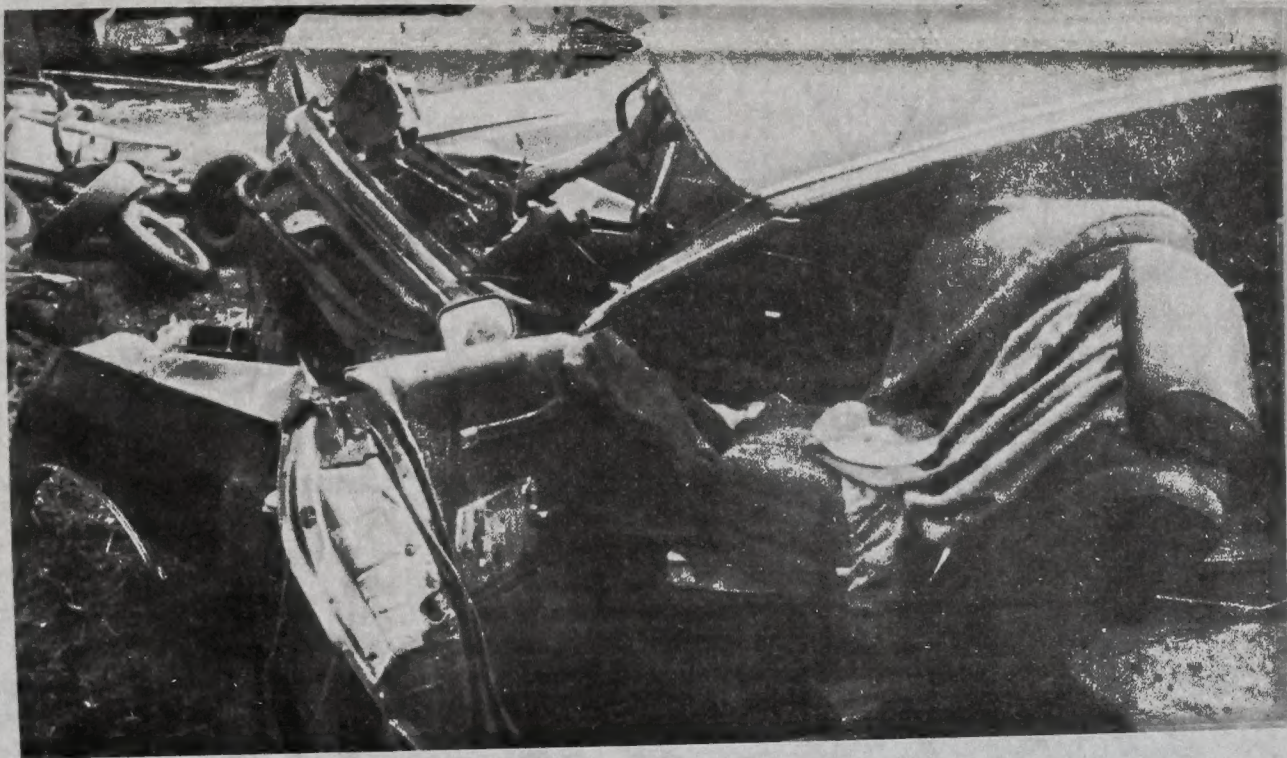
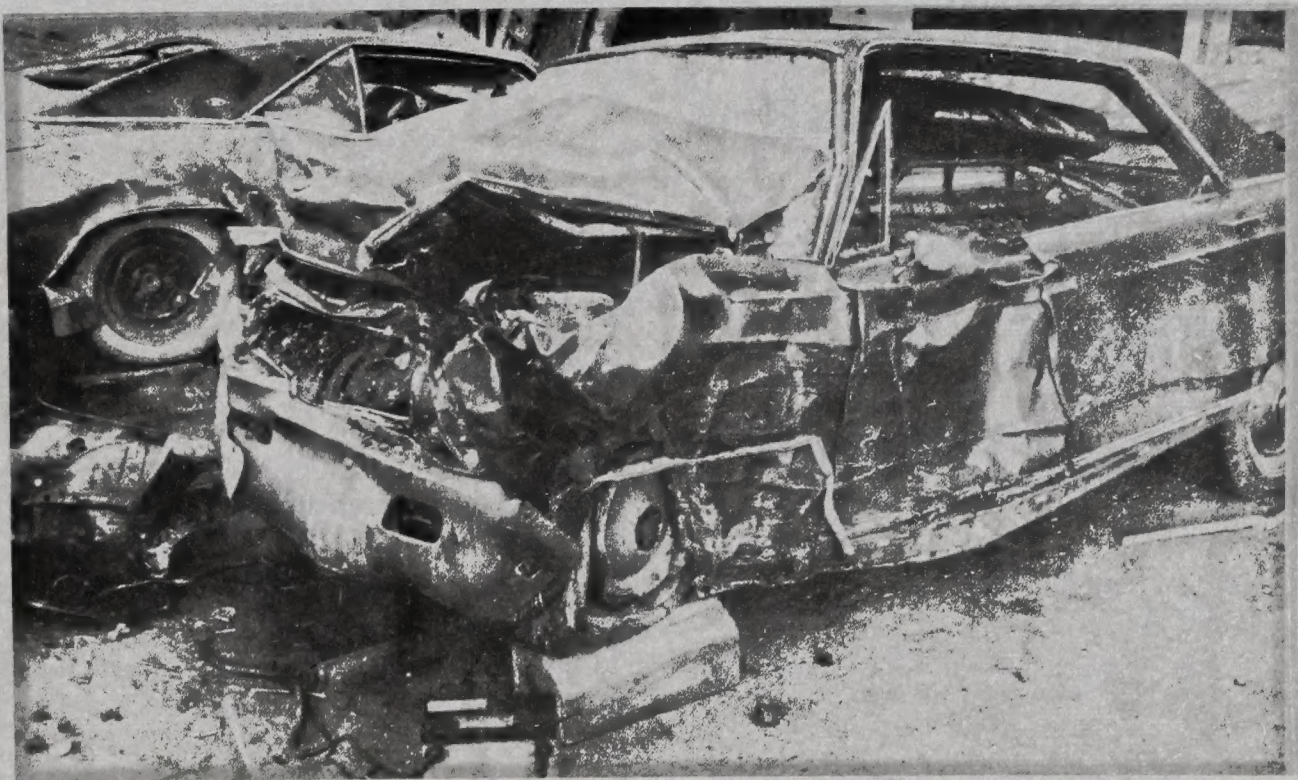
Donald C. Faulkner 53 and his wife Barbara G. Faulkner 50, of Peterborough were headed for their cottage on Halls Lake when they both died instantly in the crash.

Also killed in the collision were Jeffrey W. Hutchings 18, of Haliburton, presumed to be the driver of the southbound vehicle, and passengers Rodney D. Gorveatt 18, of RR 2, Minden; Penny Pripp 16, of Haliburton and Wendy E. Schell 17, also of Haliburton.

In serious condition in St. Josephs Hospital in Peterborough is another passenger in the Hutchings car, Joseph Dollo Jr., 18 of Minden.

According to Minden OPP, Faulkner was north-bound and Hutchings southbound when the Hutchings car skidded sideways and collided head on with the Faulkner vehicle.

Coroner at the scene was Dr. Pierce of Haliburton. The investigation continues by Minden OPP Sgt. W. Bailey, Cpl. Alexander and Const. W. Popp.



Death Cars

Kirkfield Lodge destroyed by fire was to be tourist attraction

KIRKFIELD — The historic Kirkfield Lodge here was destroyed by fire last Tuesday, Nov. 11th in the early morning hours and was to be part of a new tourist attraction for the area.

Donald MacDonald-Ross, proprietor of the Sir William MacKenzie estate in Kirkfield said he had made an offer to purchase the building on the condition that his plans were accepted by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

"The shortage of overnight accommodations has inhibited the Kawartha Highlands further developments as a tourist destination, says Mr. MacDonald-Ross in his proposal to the ministry.

The lodge, which was a three-storey building was situated across the road from the MacKenzie estate on Highway 48.

Local contractor offers advice in Gov't. off-oil programs

The Government of Canada is seriously concerned about the price and availability of oil in this country says William Payne, owner of Modern Electric in Minden and president of the Victoria-Haliburton Chapter of the Ontario Electrical League.

The federal government announced the Off-Oil program recently with their budget and homeowners can receive as much as an \$800 grant for converting from oil to another source of heating.

Mr. Payne feels that anyone interested in taking advantage of the program should have a look at electricity as an alternative. "The price of both oil and natural gas currently tied to one another will soon escalate above the cost of electricity. The total life cost of your new system should be calculated before you make your decision."

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Comm. Fairs are as important as CNE is to Toronto

LINDSAY — "Our association believes that any fair, no matter what the community it is in, is just as important to that community as the Canadian National Exhibition is to Toronto," said Douglas Downey, first vice president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, who was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of District 4, OAAS here. 88 people were registered for the one day meeting to hear Mr.

with a dollar spent on oil, .80c leaves the province."

If you wish to take advantage of this program, there are a few tips you should know about. "Keep all your receipts; conversions are acceptable now but grants will not be given until April 1st, 1981. Make sure you have a proper heat loss calculation performed on your house before installing Mr. Payne stressed, "make sure you are dealing with a qualified electrical contractor."

Downey explain the role fairs play in the life of a community.

He broke down the population figures of a given community into three segments, saying 4 percent of the people who are farmers, 20 percent work in farm related industries leaving 76 percent of the population that maybe know very little of our agricultural fairs.

He urged the fair representatives who were in attendance, to become aware of special features that would generate a keen interest for that majority of patrons so that, "our gates would increase considerably and fair boards would be in a much healthier position, he said." There are a total of 21 fairs held annually in District 4.

He urged what he referred to as the fair industries, to look forward with an optimistic outlook to the future and "our responsibility must be to educate and entertain but above all fairs are fun and people rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it," concluded Mr. Downey.


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Mark Gignec new Minden Figure Skating Instructor

MINDEN — The 1980-81 Minden Figure Skating program got off the ground two weeks ago with registration night and 39 youngsters turned out for this year's program. The breakdown shows the program will have 27 Jrs. and Intermediates and 12 Srs. It will be handled this year by Mr. Mark Gignec formerly of Sault Ste. Marie and more

recently the figure skating instructor at Haliburton in 1979. Mr. Gignec took his figure skating in SSM before going to the Cambridge Figure Skating Club. The Minden club operates its 80-81 program on Mondays and on Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m.

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Ont. wants difference between rural-urban hydro rates

The Ontario government has reconfirmed its commitment to reducing the differential between the retail rate for electricity paid by rural residents and that paid by urban residents.

"There has been absolutely no change in the commitment made by Premier William Davis in the legislature last April to reduce the rural-urban electricity retail rate differential," said Robert Welch, Ontario's energy minister.

"I have asked Hydro to report to me on ways this objective can be achieved, and expect to receive that report in the very near future."

The minister also stated that the recent announcement by Ontario Hydro that its wholesale or bulk power rates would increase in 1981 was reviewed in detail by the Ontario Energy Board this summer and found to be reasonable.

"The recently announced wholesale rate increase for 1981 does not affect the government's determination and commitment to reduce the rural-urban retail rate differential," the minister said.

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News from West Guilford

Two more Monday night bingos have passed without a lucky winner for the over \$130 snowball. The Recreation Committee has voted to allow the bingo to be held upstairs in the dance hall. This means players can enjoy their evenings in more comfortable surroundings, with one proviso -- overshoes and wet boots must be removed, so that no damage will be done to the beautiful dance floor, which entails a great deal of "housekeeping".

It should be mentioned that both Mrs. Peggy Whitney and Mr. Ray Jenkins have "battled" for a very long time to gain this "upstairs" privilege. Sincere thanks to both. We shall be saying "good-bye" to both Peggy and Ray on Monday, December 8, and welcoming Linda Morrison and Valerie Chumbley, so mark this date on your calendar, as it will also be a Xmas special.

Last Monday, November 3, Mrs. Viola Cook, a very new grandmother, won the "pickle jar" game, \$14. Congratulations on both counts!

Keep Fit Classes - It is hoped Mrs. Kim Stamp can be persuaded to attend the Dance Callisthenics program at Sir Sandford Fleming and so armed with firsthand "know-how", can instruct both young and not so young on how to attain a "body beautiful"! A day and time will be arranged, hopefully to suit everyone.

A reminder that the monthly country and western dance is fast approaching November 15, music by Wildwood from Lindsay. Tickets are now on sale for the New Year's Dance -- Call Wes or Mary Jackson at 754-2484. Don't delay. The pot luck lunch sponsored by seniors, will be held November 18, as mentioned in a previous column. This is a reminder to everyone to make

recent budget. It's not that Canadians are pleased about paying markedly higher energy prices and increased taxes on alcohol, cigarettes, and a variety of other items. No, the relief over Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's

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concerted effort to attend, thus showing appreciation to Mrs. Ev Stata for the hard work involved in organizing this luncheon.

The Thursday Bus Service
It seems there has been misunderstanding regarding this service. If you wish to use the bus, it is necessary to call one of the following ladies in your area and let them know. Eagle Lake - Emily Schroeder 754-2718; West Guilford - Joy Fielding 754-2178; Maple Lake Area - Ev Stata 754-2204.

Hockey News
Bernie Nichols, a local boy, plays for Kingston Canadians, and last night scored 3 points, beating Peterborough 4 - 1.

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Firewood

As the price of heating fuels increases, firewood is becoming a popular alternative for heating the home. However, a great deal of confusion exists over the measurement of firewood for sale.

Under the Weights and Measures Act, which is administered by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, a full cord of firewood should have a volume of 128 cubic feet (8x4x4 feet) or 3625 cubic decimetres (2.4x1.2x1.2 metres).

The problem arises because the volume of wood often sold as a "cord" or "face cord" is actually only one quarter or one half of a cord, measuring 8 feet by 4 feet by 1 to 2 feet (2.4x1.2x.6 to .3 metres). This usually happens when the firewood is cut shorter than the standard four-foot lengths, to suit modern fireplaces.

Although it is legal to sell firewood in fractions of a cord - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 etc., these amounts should not be represented as a cord. Any instances of short measure can be reported to the Weights and Measures division of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada,

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People are suspicious of all governments

It is now popular and easy to say that a conservative wave is sweeping through the world's democracies, having reached a crest through the overwhelming Reagan presidential victory in the U.S.

A surface look suggests this is the case. Britain is governed by a Tory government whose Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is committed to monetarism, the economic philosophy of the right-wing conservative.

Japan's election last summer returned the same party to power which has ruled there since 1955, with a larger majority after all the pundits predicted it was finished with the death of Mr. Ohira.

Gaullism is alive and well in France, a full decade after the death of the willful and intensely self-righteous General Charles de Gaulle.

The present Giscard d'Estaing government is a continuum of historic Gaullism. It perpetuates the military role of France, seen in that country's determination to go it alone on a nuclear weapons program and its unconventional role in N.A.T.O.

In Italy, in spite of its murderous internal divisions and terrorist activities, the Christian Democratic Party which also has ruled since the war, clings to power. CLINGS TO POWER

It is Italy's Conservative party, even though staying in power has meant making liaisons with other parties including the Socialists, but so far not with the Communists.

West Germany is a major exception with the return of the Social Democrats under Helmut Schmidt, a mildly socialist party, by defeating the Christian Democrats who earlier held power throughout the '50s.

And in Canada, a conservative party which had come to power with a minority government, was defeated again at the beginning of this year by the Liberals who are mainly in office here.

Nevertheless, the West German vote for Schmidt and the Canadian for Trudeau



By JOHN HARBON
Thomson News Service

can be seen as "conservative" in that electorates did not wish to change leaders they know for ones they do not.

This certainly was the case in Canada where the seven months interregnum of Canada's Conservative Party saw a party uncertain and shambling in office at a critical time.

Better the Trudeau we knew, though many did not like his style or methods, than the untried Clark coterie.

Paradoxically, it is in the United States with the largest conservative sweep, where the greatest doubt could exist that we have seen such a phenomenon.

This is because only 53 per cent of the American electorate went to the polls, or about 60 million out of 120 million voters.

This meant that the supporters of the aggressive right-wing extremist special interest groups elected their candidates and gave more votes than were expected to President-elect Reagan.

The anti-Regan vote was also the anti-campaign vote, that is Americans disenchanted with both presidential candidates who did not turn out to vote.

What is common to all the industrial democracies is an unease about the size and motives of our governments, the failure of bureaucracies to solve the problems of inflation and high costs, cynicism about the promises of the politicians. NEGATIVE TORIES?

And since conservatives are opposed to big governments and big bureaucracies, they have been moved into power less for reasons of ideological support than because of narrow, self-interest issues.

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frozen stubble on farmer's fields."

The quote comes from Brian Hooegeveen, President of CGGBC and long-time participant in the autumnal rite of geese hunting. And no, he doesn't seem to be smiling at the absurdity of his statement. At least not too widely.

"Our product", states Hooegeveen with seeming sincerity, "can increase a goose hunter's success rate by as much as 64.8%, if he follows to the letter the instructions in the field guide accompanying each pair of our boots."

The manual referred to by the company president is a 14-page publication

with such provocative headings as "To Scent or Not to Scent" and "Moral Conflicts." It also deals with such serious issues as the importance of lacing or unlacing the boots (the CGGBC research biologists recommend a partial unlacing) when positioning the boots in a field and even states the optimum distance boots should be placed from pond or slough-edge.

In a recent interview with the CGGBC president, he was asked to comment on allegations that his product

was just another version of a long-line of such distinguished (well, distinguishable) novelty items as the 'pet rock' and 'executive sandbox' marketing fads.

Hooegeveen answered with an emphatic 'maybe.'

"I can't control the product I produce once it leaves my dealer's shelf", answered the manufacturer. "I put out a good product with proven performance under field conditions but if a wife or girlfriend buys a pair of goose boots for a hunter as a Christmas stocking-stuffer

or a 'joke' item, I'm powerless to do anything about it."

When it was suggested that such sales represented the bulk, if not the total of his sales, Hooegeveen only commented that "there was no understanding human nature."

Hooegeveen refuses to believe that his goose boot item has become a big novelty item (over 6,000 of the attractively-packaged goose 'boots' have been sold in the past few weeks alone) on both sides of the Canadian - American border.

"I would rather believe that among those purchas-



Over 600,000 school children like these will benefit from a new gymnastics program.

Fun and fitness for 600,000 Ontario school kids

TORONTO — A major fun and fitness grass roots program aimed at 600,000 potential young gymnasts across the province has been announced here.

The program jointly sponsored by the Ontario Gymnastic Federation, Coca-Cola Ltd., and Spieth-Anderson Ltd., (makers of gymnastic apparatus) has been designed for children of both sexes, in grades four through ten.

It will teach balance, poise and kinesthetic awareness, and raise the athletic potential of youngsters, involved in other sports.

The first levels of the program will be introduced to schools throughout the province in September 1981, following extensive field testing in schools across the province, earlier in the year.

For teachers who may have studied physical education, but have not specialized in gymnastics there will be a series of manuals built on a prog-

ression system. For participating children, there will be detailed wall charts.

A team of specialist gymnastic writers from across the province has been working for eight months to develop manuals covering the first two of seven projected levels.

Simultaneously, a study is currently taking place on recreational equipment, particularly mats, led by Dr. Greg McNeice and Dr. Robert Norman of the University of Waterloo.

Mrs. Susan Harris, president of The Ontario Gymnastic Federation said, "We entered into this program because it is aimed at the grass roots of our physical education system. This is not a program designed specifically to produce world superstars although inevitably out of the vast numbers that will be involved the stars of tomorrow will emerge. At the upcoming World Cup, four competitors (two from Ontario) will be involved. In ten years time we could be looking at top-

number of Canadian gymnasts reaching top international level."

Mr. Neville Kirchmann, president of Coca-Cola Limited said, "We and The Ontario Gymnastic Federation feel that this is the most exciting fitness program ever launched in the school system. The emphasis will be on fun, fitness and safety, and within two years we estimate that 600,000 children could be involved. It will take the boredom factor out of physical education and help raise the overall standard of fitness in Ontario to a level that will compete with any country in the world."

Mr. Murray Anderson, president of Spieth-Anderson Ltd., said, "One of the concerns about gymnastics programs in the past has been safety. In the last year there have been major steps in developing equipment, particularly mats, to ensure that participating youngsters get the maximum fun and

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In the company field guide reference is made to 'company biologists' who purportedly test the products under field conditions. Exhaustive research by this writer could neither prove nor disprove the existence of same.

The lanky, affable Hoogeveen, who pilots his own Cessna 182 between here and other GCGBC dealer locations and his Cabri headquarters in an effort to motivate his sales force, admits that the profits of his Great Canadian Goose Boot Company are employed to support his first 'hobby'-love, a grain farm at Cabri, Saskatchewan.

"At first I banked on the various lotteries, you know, 'win a million dollars and go farming for a year' but I soon realized that I needed a steady, reliable source of income. Hence the goose boots, a proven winner."

The Great Canadian Goose Boot Company Ltd. also produces T-shirts, posters, and peaked caps bearing the company's logo. The company president acknowledges that the production of such marketing items is designed to generate additional revenue as well as serving as an advertising vehicle but asks if his company should act any differently than beer, pop, clothing or car manufacturers.

Although the company has not formalized final arrangements with dealers in this area, the product can be obtained directly by writing to the GCGBC at Cabri, Saskatchewan, or by contacting the company's advertising firm, Parry/Lumby Advertising, 306 Isabella St. W., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Dealer negotiations underway with businessmen in this publication's audience area, according to Hoogeveen, do not preclude interested inquiries from others.

"All I ask," says Hoogeveen, "is that prospective dealers recognize the positive and revolutionary aspects of this product. I want dealers who believe that my product will be well received by the serious goose hunters of North America."

Whether the goose boots will or won't increase hunting prowess is a moot point, but there is value to the boots if only in the quiet chuckles that are inevitable when a 'real' sportsman or outdoorsman receives this article of whimsy. If nothing else, Brian Hoogeveen has proven that Canadians are every bit as capable as anyone in designing items of no redeemable usage other than as laughter-engendering products -- but is that not worthwhile in itself?

Neighbor says his fender couldn't be fixed, but the garage tinkered enough so it held together till his wife could ask him how HE smashed it.

Minden Curling Club now registering new members

The Minden Curling Club's new building is nearing completion and the club's executive has now set their fee structure for the season, which gets underway January 5th, 1981.

For many years the club has been working toward a more spacious and inviting place and that dream is almost a reality. With the new building, a larger membership is possible and anyone interested is asked to contact Penny Obee or call 286-1242.

In the last few years the club have had quite a few school age curlers and is really trying to encourage this and hope that any teenagers who are

interested will join this winter.

The fee structure for this season is: students, \$10; social \$10; women, \$60 and men, \$75. Curlers will take to the ice as follows: women, Monday evening and Tuesday afternoons; men, Tuesday evenings; mixed, Wednesday and Thursday evenings; senior mixed, Thursday afternoons and junior curlers may take part with the regular leagues or if there are enough they may form their own league.

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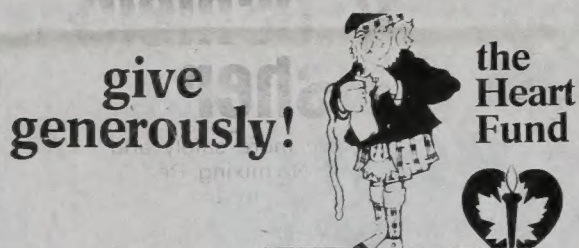
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Jerry Howarth elected Nat. Director of C.F.R.G

BANCROFT — At the recent Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers convention in Toronto with over 1100 delegates attending, Jerry M. Howarth, former Warden of Haliburton County was elected National Director of the CFRG. His duties as a director will include all areas of food retailing from metrification, government regulations affecting the food industry, consumer relations scanning (Product codes) and any problems facing the industry. The Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers was formed many years ago to assist independent food retailers to deal with the many complex matters associated with food merchandising. It has now grown to be a National organization with members from coast to coast. Mr. Howarth is the owner of the Bancroft IGA.



Anson, Hindon and Minden Council Minutes

MINDEN — The 24th meeting of the council took place last Wednesday at the municipal building. The following business took place there.

Virginia Gentle was present regarding a letter from the Ministry of Environment which advised that the proposal of the Gentle Valley Trailer Park would not affect the quality of the water in Bat Lake.

Council agreed to closing the old road which would be posted and barricaded at its intersection with the new Taylor road providing letters of approval are received from the Twelve Mile Lake Asso., and the owners of Hart Lodge.

Council passed the following resolution in regard to the progress payment to Ray Knight Construction — "that council approves payment 1 as amended to Ray Knight Construction in the amount of \$68,380.95 and further that arrangements be made with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to borrow up to \$200,000 for the construction of the curling and recreation centre. The amount to be repaid with a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation."

Mobile Home resolution "that council approves Kathleen Owens application to locate a 12'x60' house trailer on property in lot 31, Concession A, Twp. of Hindon pursuant to Section 8.2.7 of by-law 14-67. Subject to MTC approval.

Twelve applications were received for the position of seasonal labourer as advertised. Council agreed that Locky Crawford's application be accepted and the rate of pay was set at \$4.50 per hour.

Council agreed that Wally Bunn be appointed as township representative on the land division committee.

Runaway truck in Huntsville kills Lutterworth man.

HUNTSVILLE — A 67 year old Lutterworth man died last Thursday when a milk truck went out of control and struck him as he stood on a main street sidewalk.

Huntsville OPP said Jack Johnson was window-shopping in front of a clothing store when he was struck by a van owned by Glenvale Dairies. The van had been parked on Burnell Road when its brakes apparently failed and it rolled unattended down the hill and across the street. Police have not yet determined why the brakes failed.

DOLLAR SENSE Canfarm accounting aids useful for some farmers

By Donald J. Shaughnessy, CA

When the folks from Canfarm come calling, listen, but make sure you understand what kind of workload you are taking on if you sign up for this computer-based accounting system.

Canfarm Co-Operative Services was started up by the federal and Ontario governments as a self-supporting financial service for farmers. The governments bailed out a couple of years ago, and it was taken over by private owners.

Since then, its services have been enhanced, but the fact remains: only a farmer who is naturally management oriented is likely to benefit.

Dollar Sense offers general financial advice by members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Some people are good at keeping track of information. Computers are good at taking this information and shuffling it around in ways beyond the capabilities of most people.

Canfarm computers do this shuffling act and can help you decide, for example, when the best time is to replace a tractor, build a barn or sell your heifers.

The farmer's job is to keep track of costs, prices, and all the other financial data involved. He enters it

on a pre-coded form, sends it off to Canfarm, and the computer processes it and keeps a running accounting of what is going on for that particular farmer.

At the lowest level of service, it will provide a straight income tax service. At the most enhanced level, it will help a farmer make critical financial decisions. The cost can range from \$200 a year up to \$800, and at the highest level, a farmer might spend as much as three hours a month recording data for the computer to process.

Perhaps only one in six farmers are likely users of the Canfarm system. Typically, they would operate a mixed farming operation with significant assets, one in which costs of one part of the operation -- growing feed, for example -- tend to overlap or be confused with costs of another, perhaps a dairy herd.

The service is a tool and just like any other tool, the mere fact you have it does not necessarily mean you know how to use it.

Carrying the analogy a little further, it can be compared with a motor diagnostic machine; once you hook it up, it can reveal problems you didn't know you had. Now it's up to the mechanic to fix them.

Mr. Shaughnessy is with Ward, Mallette, Chartered Accountants, Cobourg Ont.

Johnson's wife, Georgina 56, was also injured in the accident. She is reported in serious condition in Huntsville Memorial hospital.

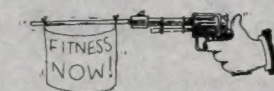
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New pension changes introduced in house

Old Age Security pensioners in Ontario who get the federal government's Guaranteed Income Supplement will get a \$35 increase in benefits if the House of Commons approves amendments to the Old Age Security Act introduced by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

Under the terms of the bill, all single recipients of Guaranteed Income Supplement will receive the increase. A married pensioner whose spouse is not receiving Old Age Security will also get the \$35. Two pensioners who are married and both are receiving Guaranteed Income Supplement, or where one is receiving Spouses Allowance, will get an increase of \$17.50 each.

According to the Health and Welfare Minister, the new law would make eligible some 45,000

persons not currently in receipt of the GIS or the SPA. This is due to the increase in benefits payable and the subsequent increase in the income ceiling below which these benefits may be paid.

Miss Begin stated that it is important for pensioners to receive this increase as soon as possible. For this reason, the amending legislation was introduced in the House of Commons very early in the new session of Parliament. It is expected that the amendment will receive Royal Assent in time for the increase to appear in the July 1980 cheques.

Guaranteed Income Supplement is payable to Old Age Security pensioners who have little or no income other than the OAS pension. Spouses Allowance benefits are payable to the 60-64 year old spouses of GIS recipients.

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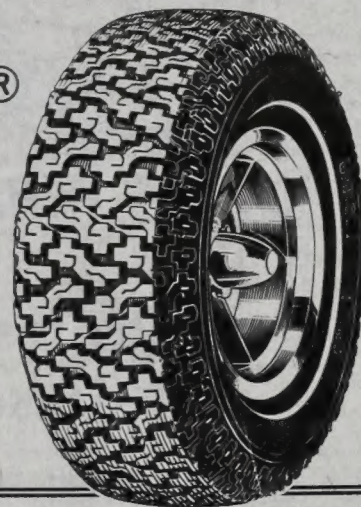
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Foster care: Where would they be without it?

That's the question the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services asked Ontario residents across the province to think about during a six to eight week multi-media awareness campaign on foster care completed this summer.

As far as Associate Foster Care Coordinator Peter White is concerned, the campaign was "resoundingly successful" in doing just that.

"It grabbed people's attention, got them thinking about the issue of foster care -- which is what it was supposed to do," says White.

Featuring radio, TV and billboard advertising the campaign is part one of a two-phase awareness/recruitment campaign launched by the Ministry

earlier this year. The purpose of this first phase was to raise public awareness and acceptance of the foster care program and, at the same time, express appreciation to foster parents and agency workers for the work they do. The second phase, launched in October is aimed at recruiting more foster parents.

The decision to use a two-phase campaign to recruit foster parents -- an approach no other province has tried -- was based on finding from a research study conducted by Market Facts of Canada last fall.

From that study, it became clear that the public perception of foster care is limited .. and largely negative, says White. Many people polled held the attitude that all foster children are "a bad lot" with

inevitable emotional and behavioural problems.

The awareness campaign was designed, therefore, to change that perception of foster care by bringing the myths out into the open and dispelling them. The approach chosen was to have a male voice, identified as a bigot, express negative views of foster children against background visuals depicting success stories of actual foster children.

"We wanted to be realistic, and we wanted to be success-oriented rather than problem-oriented in approach," explains White.

Although the hardhitting approach elicited some negative comments from those accustomed to the more conventional "poor little foster children, hearts

and strings" approach, generally the response to the commercial from the public was "reflective, positive and supportive," says White.

Significantly, some of the most supportive comments came from foster children themselves. "A lot of foster kids have phoned to say, 'It's about time foster care was discussed as an issue'."

Phase II of the campaign takes a similar upfront approach, adds White.

A joint effort of the Ministry and local Children's Aid Societies, the recruitment phase of the

campaign includes newspaper advertising as well as radio, TV and billboard ads.

The TV and radio spots created for this phase of the campaign include several of the former foster children who appeared in the origin-

al spots, this time talking about their feelings about foster care and what it meant in their own lives. Theme of the campaign: Foster Care: Where would it be without you? is designed to remind viewers of the first phase of the campaign while at the same time challenging the viewer to take action.

Main objective of the recruitment campaign?... to increase the pool of available foster parents to help ensure each child's particular needs can be met as closely as possible, explains White.

In addition to the two-phase public education

campaign the Ministry is also conducting an overall examination of foster care in Ontario. This examination will look at support services, standards and guidelines, and current rates being paid to foster parents.

Why is the Ministry giving so much attention to foster care? Replies White: "Because it is the most natural, least restrictive, and most normalizing form of substitute child care available. I believe a family is the best place for a child to grow. But if he can't do that in his own family, what better place than in another caring family?"

School Bus Safety Patrols

MINDEN — On November 4th, 1980 a presentation was given at the regular Transportation Committee meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education office in Haliburton. The Minden OPP were proposing that some thought be given to using school bus safety patrols on the school buses within the county.

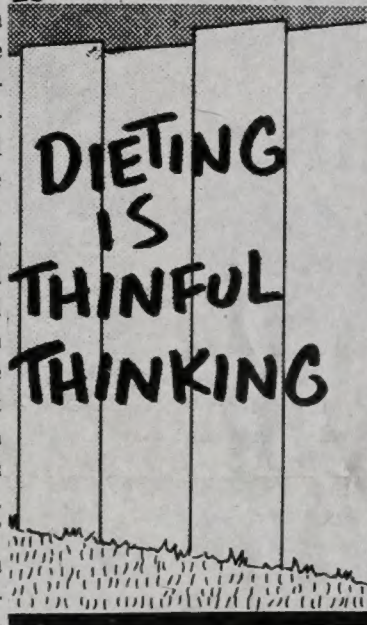
The proposal is a result of activities which some students have been participating in during school bus runs. Throwing things about inside a bus and moving about from seat to seat while the bus is in motion, is viewed as a serious safety problem. These types of action can lead to injuries and may effect the entire load of students by indirectly causing a collision. Thoughtless actions by 4 or 5 students can quickly jeopardize the 60 other students on the bus.

The second concern results from a "close call" which occurred in the Highland Grove area, when a school bus which was stopped and unloading a student was passed by a dump truck. In this case the mother of the four year old student was present to assist her daughter across the road, when the truck passed by. Apsley OPP investigated the incident and have credited the mother with averting a fatal accident. It was felt by the investigating officer that school bus patrols would serve a valuable purpose, each and every day if they were implemented throughout the county. One of the key functions of the patrol is to assist in the loading and unloading at bus stops, which is the extreme hazard point of any bus route. This is especially true when the bus contains young elementary school students.

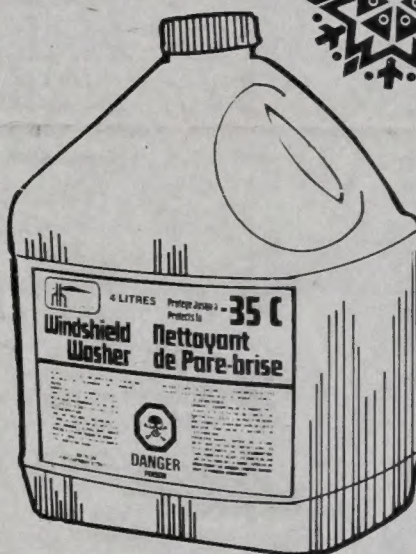
A 20 minute film was shown on the operation of school bus patrols and their function within a school bus system. These patrols are used by many Boards of Education throughout Ontario. It was explained that normally there are two patrollers on each bus and the initial cost of the patrol belts would be not more than \$5 per bus. The committee was also advised that additional insurance is usually put on the patrollers through the school board policies by means of an endorsement at a relatively low cost.

The OPP are quite concerned about the safety of the school bus system and view patrols as a positive method of improving the safety factor on a daily basis. They are now awaiting a decision from the transportation committee of the Haliburton Cty. Board of Education, on the subject of school bus safety patrols.

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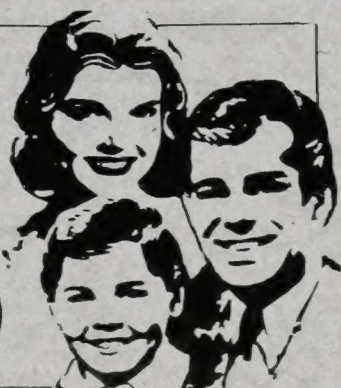
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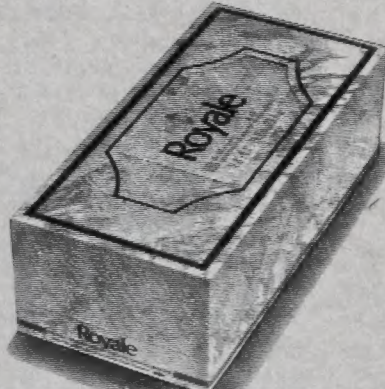
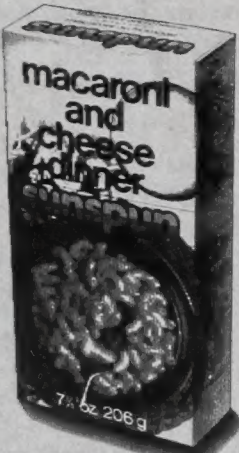
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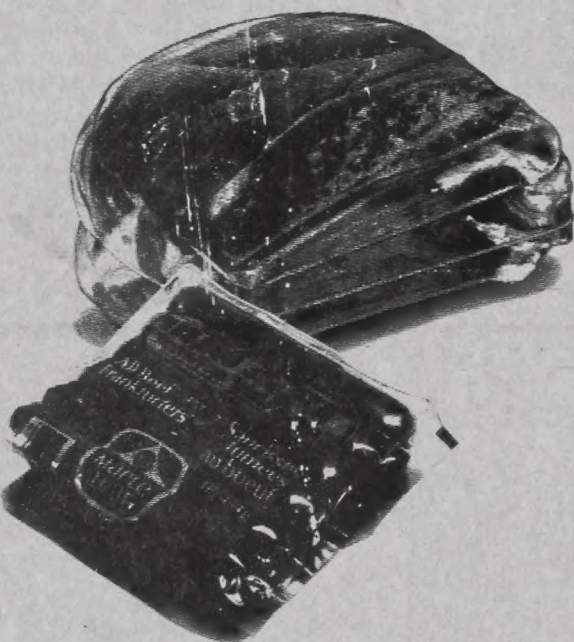
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Ingram nets hat-trick in 8-3 victory

The Midgets completely dominated and out-classed a Beaverton squad to the tune of an 8-3 thrashing Saturday afternoon. Ivan Ingram was the star as he scored three goals and added two assists.

Beaverton opened the scoring early in the first but Kevin Hamilton tied it at 1-1 from Ingram. Before the period ended the visitors beat goaltender Dwain Lennie to go up 2-1.

Juveniles battle to 4-4 tie

On Friday evening at the Centre the Juveniles came through with a hard fought 4-4 tie with Sunderland who got on the scoresheet in the first period but Les Booth tied it at 1-1. Sunderland again took the lead but Rick Beeney cashed a three-way passing play with linemates Ed Davis and Tony Schefee. 2-2.

Minden went ahead in the second on a goal by Kevin Shapiera setup by Rick Choy. Again Sunderland tied it and Minden came right back to take the lead when Shawn Silvers scored assisted by Casey Cox. Then Sunderland again scored tying it 4-4.

Bantams edge Beaverton 4-3

Boomer Stamp nets winner

Minden Bantams turned things around on Saturday after they watched the Atoms and Pee-wees go down to defeat.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the second period after the teams battled to a scoreless draw in the opening stanza. Stamp scored the goal at the 7:16 mark unassisted. Beaverton took the lead at 9:58 but Hall tied it on a setup from Yake.

At 6:20 of the third, Beaverton scored again to take a 3-2 lead, but at 7:32 John Dillion knotted the score. Then with six minutes remaining, Stamp scored what proved to be the winner.

The victory left the Bantams with a record of two wins and two losses. Scott Hamilton played a standout game in net for Minden.

Bobcaygeon downs Atoms 3-1

MINDEN — The first game of the afternoon at the Centre, saw Bobcaygeon open the scoring in the first period and Dwayne Cooper tying it up at 1-1 with an assist from Sheldon Stevenson in the second. Before it ended however, Caygeon took the lead winning the contest 3-1.

The Novices after travelling to Fenelon Falls on Saturday learned that their game had been cancelled.

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Pee-wees trounced 7-0, 8-2

It was not a banner week for the Minden Pee-wees. The lads lost 7-0 in Fenelon and 8-2 at the Centre against Haliburton.

In the Haliburton contest, the visitors scored once in the first and three times in the second for a 4-0 lead before Minden got on the scoresheet on a goal by John Ballantyne unassisted.

Minden cut the lead to 4-2 in the third when Glenn Hall scored assisted by Gord Wood. However, Haliburton came back with four more goals making it 8-2.

Minden then got three goals before Beaverton added their third. The first was from Ingram, Cowan and Newell, second from Crowe assisted by Ingram and again by Ingram from Crowe and Hamilton.

In the third Minden salted away the game with four goals. Andrew Shapiera unassisted, Eldon Bull from Craig Coneybeare and Andy Pristol.

I. E. Weldon teams fall to superior Peterboro schools

PETERBOROUGH — Despite the fact the season came to an end this week for both senior and junior football teams at I. E. Weldon Secondary School, none of the coaches were unhappy about the turn of events.

The Weldon juniors who fielded a team for the first time this year, travelled to Peterborough last Friday and lost 23-0 to Kenner Collegiate. One of the big reasons for the Weldon loss was the running of Kenner's John Sawyer, who gained almost 200 yards in the game. Weldon couldn't hold him back and as a result saw their hopes of a Kawartha title vanish.

The senior Wildcats hosted Adam Scott school on Thursday in what could be termed the worst weather possible for a football game.

In the end Adam Scott took the Weldon team 27-9 but the score certainly didn't indicate the play. Weldon was right in the game until the final quarter but had a couple of dropped balls and an interception inside the Scott 10 yard line.

The loss also spoiled any hopes of a Kawartha title for the Weldon seniors, who up to this campaign had never gotten any further than the regular season. This time both seniors and juniors won the Kawartha West championships, the first time for both teams.

"It was a very gratifying season for us, despite the fact we lost" said Nigel Gough who along with Doug Collins handled the senior Wildcats. "It was just a super year, that's for sure," said junior coach Jim Hancock who handled the team along with Bob Larson.

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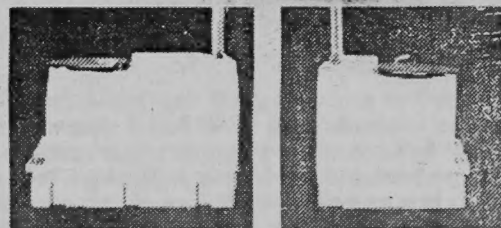
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Do-It-Yourself is car owner's inflation fighter

By David Young

Like it or not, driving your car is not going to get any cheaper. Forecasts of the \$4.00 gallon of gas which would have seemed ludicrous a decade ago, now seems a firm possibility all too soon.

The initial cost of cars has skyrocketed, and although cars are getting smaller the prices are getting bigger, (what happened to the \$2,000 Volkswagen?) and the cost of insuring your inflationary piece of machinery goes up along with everything else.

It's no wonder Ford is talking about recycling cars, and the consumer is looking for vehicles that will last and last and last.

And it's no wonder too that hundreds of thousands of car owners who once didn't know the difference between a hub cap and a radiator cap are becoming Do-It-Yourself (DIY) experts.

Regular maintenance of your car can literally save you thousands of dollars, by making it work more efficiently and by extending its serviceable life.

Becoming a grease monkey, and crawling around underneath the belly of a car is not everyone's idea of a relaxing weekend, although thousands find it an enjoyable hobby. Some

people even build their own cars from kits.

But for the everyday driver, who hasn't the time or inclination to handle major upkeep jobs, there are a number of DIY areas that he or she can handle, with the minimum amount of time and mess, and maximum benefit for the car and savings for the pocket.

Let's take a look at one area that can save you immediate dollars.

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These inhibitors are the reason why anti-freeze/coolant is not "Permanent". Inhibitors get used up in the battle against corrosion and intensive heat. That is why,

in order to obtain maximum corrosion protection anti-freeze coolant should be completely replaced once a year. Simply draining the radiator is not enough to clean the whole system. To remove the corrosion build-up that is a potential hazard to your cylinders, a complete system back-flush is needed. A back flush cleans the coolant passages in the block, water pump as well as the radiator itself.

A simple, easy to use DIY kit put out by the Prestone people is readily available on the market. Used in conjunction with a garden hose the kit will not only drain your radiator, but also back-flush the entire system. The low cost kit becomes a permanent fixture in your car, and it's not necessary to buy a new one each year.

And of course, your car engine needs an efficient anti-freeze/coolant (winter

and summer), one that will not freeze up when the temperature drops well into

the minus range or boil-over when summer temperatures reach record highs.

With a 15 p.s.i. pressure cap, a mixture of 50% anti-freeze/coolant and 50% water will protect your engine down to -34°F (-37°C) and up to 265°F (129°C).

However, maximum freezing protection is obtained with a mix of 70% anti-freeze/coolant and 30% water. That gives protection from freezing to -84°F (-64°C) and from boiling to 276°F (136°C). Do not use more than 70% anti-freeze/coolant or the freezing protection will decrease.

So it's dollar wise to change your coolant regularly - and changing it saves you immediate dollars (up to 70% of what a service station might charge) and of course long term. Your engine will run more efficiently, use less fuel, and last longer.

Short Takes

Now is the time for all good men to discover the box of ornaments they forgot to put away with the rest of the yule decorations.

Minden Men's Town League Schedule

Nov. 10	7:00	Hall Insurance vs Home Hardware
	8:30	Hartwick Const. vs Rockcliffe Hotel
Nov. 17	7:00	Hartwick Const. vs Home Hardware
	8:30	Hall Insurance vs Rockcliffe Hotel
Nov. 24	7:00	Rockcliffe Hotel vs Home Hardware
	8:30	Hall Insurance vs Hartwick Const.
Dec. 1	7:00	Hartwick Const. vs Rockcliffe Hotel
	8:30	Hall Insurance vs Home Hardware
Dec. 8	7:00	Rockcliffe Hotel vs Hall Insurance
	8:30	Home Hardware vs Hartwick Const.
Dec. 15	7:00	Hartwick Const. vs Hall Insurance
	8:30	Home Hardware vs Rockcliffe Hotel
Dec. 22	7:00	Hall Insurance vs Hartwick Const.
	8:30	Home Hardware vs Rockcliffe Hotel
Dec. 29	7:00	Hartwick Const. vs Home Hardware
	8:30	Hall Insurance vs Rockcliffe Hotel
Jan. 5	7:00	Rockcliffe Hotel vs Home Hardware
	8:30	Hartwick Const vs Hall Insurance
Jan. 12	7:00	Hartwick Const vs Rockcliffe Hotel
	8:30	Hall Insurance vs Home Hardware
Jan. 19	7:00	Rockcliffe Hotel vs Hall Insurance
	8:30	Hartwick Const. vs Home Hardware
Jan. 26	7:00	Hartwick Const. vs Hall Insurance
	8:30	Rockcliffe Hotel vs Home Hardware

PLAYOFFS — Feb. 2, 1981, team 1 vs 4; team 2 vs 3

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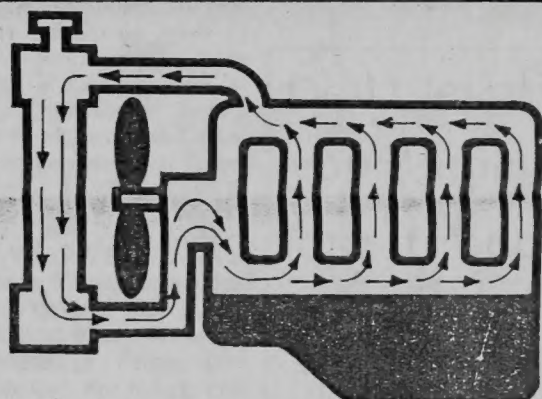
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Used paper back books are wanted, will pay 10 cents each. Minden Furniture — Minden. (46)

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FOR RENT—Stanhope Fire Fighter's Community Centre is available for all occasions: banquets, parties, weddings, etc. Large dance area, modern kitchen, air conditioned. For information call 489-3180 or 489-2408. (33)

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Quilting Competition:
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RAILS' END GALLERY — Mrs. Pat Campbell's Workshop, Wreath and other decorations, Nov. 26 from 9 am to 4 p.m. Free for members, \$10 for non-members.

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Attention: Minden, Lutterworth Seniors:
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre, Wed., Dec. 31, 1980 at 9 pm. Music by Ed Whiteway. Prizes, favours, buffet. For tickets call 489-3180. Special occasion permit. (47)

Attention Ladies! Tupperware party at Carnarvon United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7 pm. Every one welcome, gifts & prizes for all who attend. Those unable to attend, call Linda 489-2684 or Susan, 448-2565 for pre-Christmas orders. (47-2c)

ANNIVERSARY

Dar & Brenda Harding, Ron, Marlene & Amanda Robinson, David & Allan Cook, cordially invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their parents — Bruce & Viola Cook's 25th Wedding Anniversary at their home on Nov. 22nd, 1980 between 2 and 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 pm. (46-2p)

Inquest

set for
Nov. 26th

MINDEN—On November 26, 1980 at 9:30 am, an inquest will be held at the Minden Municipal Building in regard to the death of Guy Sandford Mintz, 18, deceased on Sept. 7th 1980. Coroner presiding will be Dr. J. P. MacKay, Regional Coroner from Parry Sound.

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Don't let
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lose its cool

Routine preventative maintenance can help you avoid most of the problems that afflict the cooling system. Here are key points to watch.

Have your radiator pressure cap checked by a mechanic at least once a year.

Drain and back-flush your cooling system and replace your anti-freeze/coolant once a year.

Regularly remove paper leaves, bugs or anything that might block the radiator face.

Keep an eye out for damp spots or accumulations of rust or dye.

Check the tension of your fan belt, and make sure it isn't frayed.

Check the coolant hoses and connections. Replace hoses that are soft and spongy, or cracked.

Check your thermostat. If it sticks in the closed or open position, replace it.

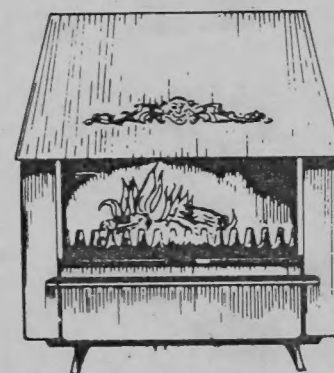
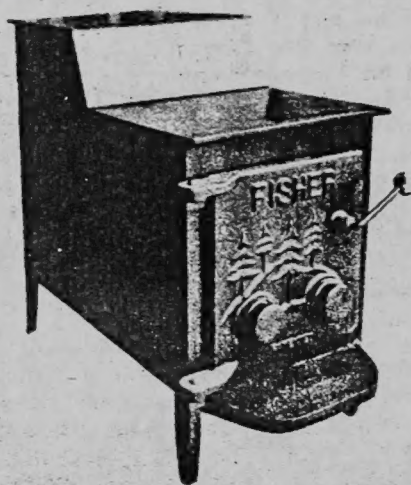
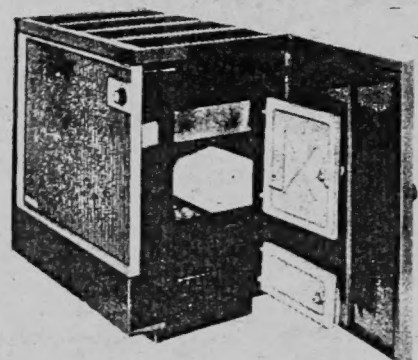
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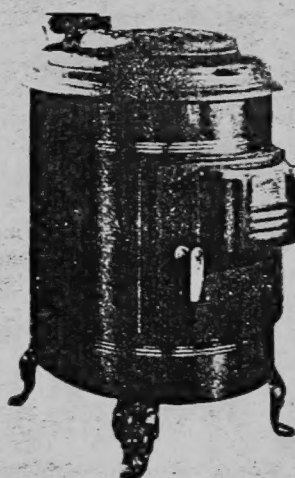
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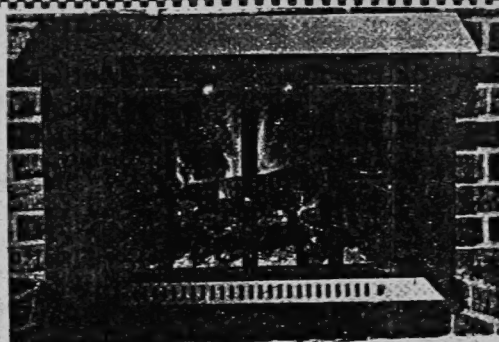
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